

Generally fair and warmer tonight and Wednesday.
 For New England, 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
 High 65°, 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
 Low 50°, 1:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.
 High 65°, 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
 Low 50°, 1:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.
 High 65°, 7:30 a. m. to 1:30 p. m.
 Low 50°, 1:30 a. m. to 7:30 a. m.

AMERICANS MAKE NEW GAINS

498 Marines and Soldiers on New Casualty List

ALLIES AT ARCHANGEL

MARTYRS RUSSIANS IN MARNE WE COME BATTLE TROOPS

New England Hard Hit in Casualties of Great Combat Reported by Pershing

By International News Service.
 Washington, Aug. 6.—Three army and two marine corps casualty lists were issued today.

The army lists contained 358 names, divided as follows: 31 killed in action, 6 died from wounds, 313 wounded severely, 7 wounded degree undetermined and one made prisoner.

The marine lists contained 141 names, divided as follows: Seven killed in action, three died from wounds received in action, 111 wounded in action, degree undetermined, 1 severely wounded in action and one slightly wounded in action.

Later in the day two additional army lists were received from General Pershing and will be released to the public.

SEVERELY WOUNDED.
 CAPTAINS
 John L. Dunn, Headquarters, N. Y.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

20 CAMBRIDGE DRAFT
 MEN TO JOIN THE BRITISH

Officers of the British and Canadian Recruiting Bureaus met several hundred British subjects at the headquarters of Division 3 Exemption Board in Cambridge and discussed with them their intentions as to enlisting. Twenty signing their intention of joining the British and Canadian armies. It is the intention of this exemption board to put as many of the others as possible into Class 1.

The mission will have a session with British subjects at a Denebier exemption board tomorrow morning.

PRINCE HENRY SCORES
 PRUSSIAN "POLTROONS"

London, Aug. 6.—Prince Henry of Prussia, while speaking at Hamburg, deplored German discouragement at the present time and denounced those that took this attitude as petulant and panic-stricken, according to German press dispatches received here via Copenhagen.

BATTING ORDER FOR TODAY'S GAME.

CARDINALS.
 Anderson, right field.
 P. R. second base.
 P. R. first base.
 McGarity, shortstop.
 McGarity, left field.
 Bronkie, third base.
 Betzel, center field.
 Gonzales, catcher.
 Meadows or Packard, pitcher.

Landing at White Sea Port Made With Assistance of Allied Naval Forces

By International News Service.
 London, Aug. 6.—Allied forces have been landed at Archangel, in northern Russia. Official announcement to this effect was made this afternoon.

Archangel is the chief port on the northern coast of European Russia, on the White Sea. It is connected with the Murmansk coast by the railway. Previously forces had been landed on the Murmansk coast to the west of the Archangel district.

The landing was carried out with the assistance of naval forces and the active concurrence of the Russian population. An enthusiastic greeting was given the entire troops by the inhabitants of the city. The soldiers were landed Friday.

BRITISH TO MAKE KHAKI FOR 2,000,000 YANKEES

London, Aug. 6.—The British government has let contracts to Glasgow cloth manufacturers for uniform cloth for two million American soldiers, according to a dispatch from Glasgow to the Central News. As a result of these contracts and the vast amount of cloth and work involved, no cloth for civilian use will be made henceforth except under government permit.

WILL OF F. E. STANLEY LEAVES SON \$100,000

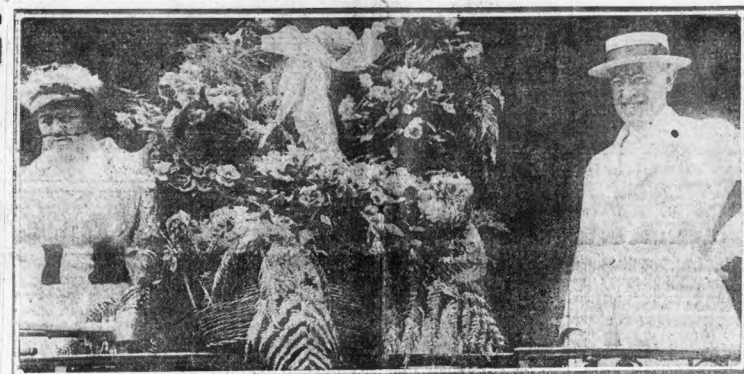
The will of Frank E. Stanley, automobile manufacturer who was killed on July 31 in an auto accident, was filed today in the Probate Court at East Cambridge. The instrument was executed on June 28. No valuation of the estate was given. His wife, Mrs. Augusta M. Stanley, was named as executrix. The will leaves \$100,000 to a son, Raymond W. Stanley, and the residue to his wife.

NEW YORK CITY WARNED OF AN ICE SHORTAGE

New York, Aug. 6.—The Federal Food Board gives warning that New York may soon face an ice shortage. A statement by the board all consumers are asked to do their utmost to conserve the city's supply of ice.

BRAVES.

Herzog, second base.
 Taggart, left field.
 Chadbourne, center field.
 Terry, shortstop.
 J. C. Smith, third base.
 Konechky, first base.
 Wilson or Henry, catcher.
 J. L. Smith, right field.
 Ragan or Nehf, pitcher.



The Quistconck slipping down the ways after Mrs. Wilson broke a bottle of champagne across the bow. This picture shows President Wilson waving his hat, with Mrs. Wilson at his left, and the vast throng cheering as the vessel slides into the water.

ADMIRAL VON CAPELLE WILL BE FORCED OUT

Paris, Aug. 6.—The resignation of Minister of Marine Admiral Von Capelle is believed to be imminent, according to German newspapers. His retirement, as well as the resignation of Admiral Von Holtzendorff, chief of the admiralty staff, is believed the result of the failure of the German ruthless submarine campaign.

WHY HAVE YOU DONE? Many a sailor will ask this question tonight with the Commission. Frank C. at Devonshire St. House—444.

Wilson and Wife at the Hog Island Launching See First Vessel Take Water at Shipyard After Christening by Mrs. Wilson. The Ship Is the First of a Fleet of 110 Cargo Carriers Building at This Plant.

60,000 PRISONERS, 800 GUNS TAKEN, LATEST REPORT

With the American Army on the Marne-Vesle Front, Aug. 6.—North of the Vesle River the Germans are resisting the onslaughts of the Americans in order to gain time, but the "doughboys" are slowly progressing toward the heights beyond the river. A considerable number of Boche machine guns have been put out of action, and several Krupp batteries silenced. On the heights north of the Vesle the Germans have removed their long range guns and placed them beyond the Aisne River. Heavy shelling continues over the entire front. The Vesle is flooded, which is aiding German resistance south of the Aisne. The Germans are making heavy resistance in an effort to delay the allies until their heavy guns can all be moved to the northern bank of the Aisne.

By INTERNATIONAL NEWS SERVICE.

Paris, Aug. 6.—Sharp German counter-attacks north of the Vesle River failed completely, according to the French War Office today. The German attacks went to pieces and the French maintained their positions on the north bank of the Vesle despite the efforts of the Germans to drive them back across the river. North of Montdidier the French made a successful attack against the German lines near Braches and crossed the Aisne River. The Germans attempted a surprise attack below Montdidier, but were thrown back with losses, leaving some prisoners in the hands of the French.

The text of the official statement follows:
 "We progressed as far as the Aisne River between Braches and Morisel."

"A surprise attack by the enemy southeast of Montdidier resulted in our taking some prisoners."

"On the Vesle River (Aisne-Marne front) our advanced elements maintain their positions on the right (northern) bank of the river, despite enemy resistance."

London, Aug. 6.—German troops are fighting desperately to make a temporary stand on the Vesle River, between Soissons and Rheims. Their stiffened resistance has slowed down General Foch's forces, already fatigued by eighteen days of hard campaigning, but the allied counter-offensive has not been checked.

German prisoners taken in the Aisne-Vesle fighting state that the German War Office has conceded the loss of 12,000 in prisoners, but that among the German soldiers it is a common report that the Allies have taken 60,000 prisoners.

since July 15, and that the Germans lost 800 guns. The Americans and French have established two strong brigades over the Vesle at Banche and Juchery, west and east of Fismes. The Americans and French have established two strong brigades over the Vesle at Banche and Juchery, west and east of Fismes. The Americans and French have established two strong brigades over the Vesle at Banche and Juchery, west and east of Fismes.

Continued on Page 5, Column 1.

Yankees Who Defied Orders Stopped the German Rush

By International News Service.

Paris, Aug. 6.—One of the American detachments that glory in stopping the last German rush did so in direct violation of orders.

The story was told here by a man from the detachment, which they relieved.

"When the sound-and-fury came up," he told us, "our old man told them they were to fall back and consolidate on new ground in the rear. As we pulled out, the French on their flank sent word over to come on back. I overheard the answer."

"You paries that officer and tell him that we like this place and we're going to stay here," was what their commanding rank replied.

"And he did say. And the Germans didn't move him, and he stand marked the real end of the German rush—in violation of orders."

13 U. S. CONGRESSMEN STUDY BRITISH NAVY

Queensdown, Aug. 6.—Thirteen American congressmen, all members of the American naval committee, arrived here today to inspect the British naval works. Yesterday the delegation made a tour of inspection of the British naval works.

Representative Padgett of Tennessee, who is accompanied by a representative of the International News Service, said that all members of the party were delighted with the views from the battle front.

New Talk of Peace by Mouthpiece of Kaiserism

By International News Service.

Amsterdam, Aug. 6.—Peace negotiations are being urged by the North German Gazette. The Socialist newspaper Vorwaerts, of Berlin, regards this as "an official inquiry into the peace aims of the cabinet power."

The North German Gazette is

PREDICT BIG RETREAT BY GERMANS IN NORTH

Paris, Aug. 6.—That the occupation of Albert by the allies will be the prelude to a German retreat on a large scale in order to shorten their lines and secure badly needed divisions of man power is the opinion expressed today by "war" experts attached to Paris newspapers.

generally regarded as one of the mouth pieces of the German government.

BY GERMANS IN NORTH

ALIEN PHONES FIANCÉE ON ARREST

Emil Whitman Charged With
Making Scurrilous Remarks
About United States

Charged with making remarks which were in direct violation of the Espionage Act, Emil Whitman, of No. 292 Newbury street, was held in \$2,400 bail when arraigned before U. S. Commissioner Hayes in the Federal Building, Whitman, who registered as a German alien enemy last June, pleaded not guilty and in default of bail was committed to the East Cambridge Jail.

Whitman was allowed to telephone to the young woman whom he was to have married next week, the same variation over the phone being in effect to his arrest.

The defendant, whose arrest was ordered by Assistant United States Attorney Judd Lewis, in about 25 years old and was employed by a private detective agency in this city as an investigator. It is said that the day before the country declared war on Germany, Whitman was to receive his second salary check.

The following are some of the utterances which he is alleged to have made:

On May 20: "Liberty Bonds are never going to pay good."

On June 1: "I am not with the United States government. This same money he is accused of saying: 'I hope to God we will wipe out every Yankee off the earth. On the same day he is alleged to have said: 'I hope the Germans will disable every last leaving this side.' He is also charged with saying: 'It is a courtesy to ask people to buy Liberty Bonds. The people of the United States will wake up some day. Liberty Bonds are no good and never were any good.'"

**BIG GUN CONTINUES
TO BOMBARD PARIS**

By International News Service.
Paris, Aug. 6.—The time when bombardment of Paris by the German was resumed again today.

Drowning Lynn Man Saved by Fish Hook in Trousers

Cumulative fresh U. S. Hamilton of Lynn narrowly escaped death from drowning when he fell from a boat during a fishing trip with several professional men of Lynn and vicinity. He was rescued by Dr. George W. Heath, who fastened his fish hook in the seat of the cummerbund trousers and, with the assistance of the other occupants of the boat, brought him safely aboard the boat.

PLUCKY YANKEE WINS WAY BACK TO AVIATION

Randall, Ill., Aug. 6.—A discharge from the army following an airplane accident at Elkhart, Ill., in which a civilian was killed proved no bar to Robert Monell Warner, of Haverhill, Ill., in winning a second lieutenant's wings. Warner himself was injured in the accident and spent three months in a hospital. On recovery he enlisted again, passed his flying tests for the second time and recently received his wings.

LARGEST PLATTSBURGH CLASS FROM WORCESTER

Worcester, Aug. 6.—Worcester is credited with having the largest number of college students at Plattsburgh of any city in the country. There are 41 men from Holy Cross, 35 from Worcester Tech and 16 from Clark University at the camp besides a number of college men who claim Worcester as their home city. In addition there are a number of Worcester-area Plattsburgh residents from the Jews camp as instructors and non-committed officers.

DE SAULLES TRAGEDY HOME SOLD FOR \$19,348

New York, Aug. 6.—The home of John L. De Saules, known as "The Boy in the Blue," has been sold under foreclosure. A party, who De Saules was shot and killed there by his wife in a dispute over the operation of their little bar. The purchase of the property by Thomas H. Bowles of Kansas, Kan. He paid \$19,348 for the property.

BOSTON DENIAL IN RAINCOAT CHARGES

Local Officials Challenge Statements by Newtonville Man in Fraud "Confession"

Buton officials of the United States Rubber Company today denied the participation of that company in influencing the United States Quartermasters Department in the matter of awarding contracts on army raincoats.

Today's denial followed the sensational disclosures in New York of Captain Aubrey W. Vaughan of Newtonville, who is under arrest charged with complicity in the awarding of raincoat contracts.

According to Assistant Attorney-General Huston Thompson, Captain Vaughan, whose home is at No. 241 Austin street, Newtonville, had confessed his part in the raincoat fraud and has implicated nearly a score of manufacturers. Twelve of these manufacturers were indicted in New York yesterday for alleged complicity in the fraud.

VAUGHAN'S CHARGES

Some of Captain Vaughan's revelations, according to Attorney Thompson, are:

That he secured his appointment as captain in the Quartermasters Department upon recommendation of N. Lincoln Greene, of Boston, a manufacturer of raincoats, a subsidiary of the U. S. Rubber Company.

That Arthur W. Lawrence, Vaughan's immediate superior in the Quartermasters Department, appointed a captain in the Quartermasters Department, Lincoln Greene, was chairman, to prepare specifications for the manufacture of army raincoats according to a new standard.

That the specifications arrived at by this committee called for one-half the former quantity of material in the manufacture of raincoats, making them less improved.

That contracts for the "improved" raincoats were let to manufacturers affiliated with the U. S. Rubber Company.

SAYS VAUGHAN IS WRONG

An official of the American Rubber Company, the raincoat manufacturer subsidiary of the United States Rubber Company, at No. 130 Essex street, when informed of Capt. Vaughan's disclosures, today declared:

"The statement attributed to Captain Vaughan that he had been commissioned a captain in the Quartermasters Department at the request of N. Lincoln Greene, Vice-president and manager of this company, is entirely untrue. Captain Greene was already captain in the Quartermasters Department when he first had dealings with this company."

FIXED BY GOVERNMENT

He did not think that Mr. Lawrence had anything to do with fixing the amount of rubber content called for in the making of the new raincoats. His province was exclusively that of the master of design.

"The amount and quality of material in the making of raincoats was fixed by government specifications," Mr. Lawrence had no opinion in the matter, according to his understanding of the situation.

HIDES IN SHELL HOLE

SIX HOURS AND ESCAPES
Lawrence, August 6.—Frank Mc. Nutty, with Company K of the 23rd Infantry, in a letter relates how he escaped the enemy by remaining in a shell hole for six hours. Mc. Nutty was wounded in the fray and was in the hospital behind the lines.

"When I got hit," he says, "you wouldn't give a nickel for my life. I could hear all kinds of bullets going over my head. There was a noise of shells that burst within a yard of me, and then I thought I was gone. I quickly jumped into a shell hole and remained there for six hours until someone came and got me out. I could not wait at the time."

PACKERS INDICTED ON REBATE CHARGES

New York, Aug. 6.—Conspiracy and rebating were charged in Federal grand jury indictments returned against the Pennsylvania Railroad, American & Co., Swift & Co., and Jersey City Stock Yards. The indictments charge that rebates involving \$1,000,000 continued from November 6, 1915, to December 31, 1917.

SAYS HUSBAND LIES HER ON WEDDING DAY

Miss Clara M. Bliss of Cambridge has filed a suit for divorce against her husband, Ernest W. Bliss of Newburyport. They were married in New York city May 26, 1915. She alleges that he deserted her the same day.

MRS. EUGENE R. GRACE NEW BEST DIVER

Swab, Chief of Fleet Corporation, Sees Launching Tells of Chance for Women

With a cheering crowd of officials of the Fleet River Shipbuilding Company, workmen and spectators looking on, Mrs. Eugene R. Grace, wife of President Grace of the company, today broke a bottle of American champagne over the prow of the new ship, the U. S. S. Albatross, as she took the water at the Fleet River plant.

Charles M. Schuch, head of the Shipbuilding Company which controls the plant and chief of the Emergency Fleet Corporation, was a witness to the launching.

The Albatross is named for Lieutenant-Commander David A. McArthur, who was killed at Sabine Pass, Tex., by Confederate troops while in the command of an expedition. He was a native of New York, a cavalry sergeant and, during the Civil War, commanded a company of volunteers.

WOMEN CAN HELP

"Women have a fine opportunity in the shipbuilding industry," said Mr. Schuch, now seated at Sabine Pass, in the launch. "The women who work in the shipbuilding plant are doing a great deal of good work. There is a great chance for them in the shipbuilding industry."

SHIPPING BOARD HAS PLACED IN COMMISSION

The shipping board has placed in commission during the last three months 10,000 deadweight tons and the rate is increasing all the time. During the last three months more ships have been built and put in the service than in any other period of the war. The shipping board has placed in commission 10,000 deadweight tons and the rate is increasing all the time.

"FIGHTING PRIEST" COMES TO AMERICA ON MISSION

Atlantic City, Aug. 6.—One of the first among the 25 passengers who arrived here on board a French steamship to land was the Abbé Jean Baudry, of Lyons, France, who is known as the "fighting priest," with the rank of captain in the French army. He is a member of the Legion of Honor and the Order of the Legion of Honor. He is a member of the Legion of Honor and the Order of the Legion of Honor.

WALTHAM LIEUTENANT RECOVERS FROM WOUND

Lieutenant George W. Parsons of Waltham, who was recently reported seriously wounded in action, will be able to return to his company soon according to a letter received from him by his parents. Mr. and Mrs. George W. Parsons of the Roberts section of Waltham, Mass., writes that he was wounded by a rifle bullet in the shoulder. The wound, he says, is fast healing.

NEWTON GRIDIRON STAR IS KILLED IN ACTION

Parents of Sergeant Frank H. Chivers of Battery B, 11th Field Artillery, have learned that he has been killed in action. He was killed in action on August 4, 1918, at the battle of St. Mihiel. He was killed in action on August 4, 1918, at the battle of St. Mihiel.

NOR-EASTERN COLLEGE GIVES EVENING SCHOOL OF ENGINEERING

OPENS SEPTEMBER 16
SPECIAL AND FOUR-YEAR COURSES IN
Civil, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Structural Engineering
Graduates qualify for positions of trust and responsibility
Write, call or phone for catalog.
Evening School of Engineering
Northeastern College
Telephone Block Box 4100
Boston, Mass.
RM. 150, OLD SOUTH BUILDING
NEWTON, MASS.
Established by Worcester Y. M. C. A.

MERMAIDS RUSH ENTRIES FOR CONTEST

Enthusiasm Running High Among Swimmers in American's Race

Enthusiasm is running high in girl swimming clubs over the opportunity afforded them by the Boston AMERICAN to take part in the great race to be held in the Charles River basin in connection with the water carnival run under the auspices of this paper Saturday afternoon, August 10.

Entries for the race, a distance of one and one-half miles and 250 feet, are beginning to pour into the Swimming Editor from all sections of the city. The race is to be held in such a way that girls who took part in events there in former years are anxious to get into the coming swim.

MISS FULLER AGAIN

Miss Dorothy Fuller of No. 1 Overlook avenue, Boston, who is practicing to swim from her home city to Nahant, has entered for the AMERICAN swim. She says:

"I wish to extend my thanks for the beautiful medal I received for the race conducted by the AMERICAN swimmer. I participated in the AMERICAN swim carnival the past three years, and always finished the complete course, and hope to do so again this year. Am anxious to swim to Nahant some time this summer. Am confident I can do it. Several friends have offered to help me in my attempt to make this great swim."

LIFE SAVER ON HAND

A corps of life-savers under John J. McArthur, will follow the ship.

Fill Blanks, Girls, and Join in Big Swimming Race

Entry for Boston AMERICAN Girl's Championship Swimming Race

NAME.....
AGE.....
ADDRESS.....
City.....
State.....

Swimmers in rowboats. There are many splendid swimmers entered for the race so far, and it is expected many more will be enrolled before the week is out.
Following are the entries to date:
Miss Dorothy Fuller, No. 1 Overlook avenue, Boston.
Miss Krivitsky, No. 252 Summer street, Lynn.
Miss Holland, Wollaston.
Miss Williams, No. 1314 Beacon street, Brookline.
Miss I. Fandis, No. 26 North street, Medford Hills.
Miss Clark, No. 89 Tenean street, Duxbury.
Miss Chapin, No. 105 Stoughton street, Dorchester.
Miss Friedman, No. 122 Ash street, Chelsea.
Miss Antil, No. 7 Burns street, Cambridge.
Miss Merchant, No. 37 Montrose street, Everett.
Miss Starnes, No. 146 Morris street, East Boston.
Miss Barrett, No. 4 Hay street, Dorchester.
Miss Fuller, No. 1 Overlook avenue, Boston.

SWAN ENTRY BLANK

The AMERICAN extends an invitation to girl swimmers in And about Boston to take part in this big swim. So a blank and send it to once to the Swimming Editor, No. 80 Summer street, Boston.

There are five prizes for the first swimmer. A medal will be given to all others who finish. The first prize carries with it the championship.

TO THE MOTHERS OF "OUR BOYS"

Without a penny in advance, we will ship each of you one of these Service Flag Water Sets of GENUINE Guaranteed Cut Glass, direct from the factory.

Here is an imperishable memorial of your contribution to your country's cause—one that will be cherished by your boy upon his return, and by those who may live after him. In the most painstaking manner, by expert cutters, the service flag is reproduced on the large, three-pint pitcher and each of the six tumblers. For the mother who has given more than one son, two, three or four stars will be cut, without additional charge, in the panel on the pitcher; on the tumblers, however, there is room for only one.



Sign the coupon today and mail it to us at once. It is not an order but just a request to see the set. Then, when it is delivered at your home, use it every day for thirty days. If you say desiring, with the privilege of returning it any time within that period, AT OUR EXPENSE. If you decide to keep it, remit \$4.97 at the rate of a dollar a month, and the set will be yours—yes, yours and your children's and their children's, for it is as enduring as the principles for which your boy has gone forth to battle. It is important that you clip the coupon and mail it today, for the number of sets that we can distribute under this remarkable offer is limited.

Quaker Valley Mfg. Co., Mill and River Sts., Aurora, Ill.
You may send me the Service Flag Genuine Cut Glass Water Set as described. I am in good luck. I will remit \$4.97 at the rate of a dollar a month, and the set will be yours—yes, yours and your children's and their children's, for it is as enduring as the principles for which your boy has gone forth to battle. It is important that you clip the coupon and mail it today, for the number of sets that we can distribute under this remarkable offer is limited.

RICH TWO HOW TO FACE COURT AS 'BURGLAR'

Newark, N. J., Aug. 6.—Accused by a neighbor of having been the burglar in male attire, arrested and marked, who entered her home through a window early Sunday, Mrs. Margaret McDonald, a well-to-do widow, will face Judge James J. Ainslie here. She has already asserted her innocence.

Mrs. Alexander Johnson is Mrs. McDonald's accuser. The latter lives with her daughter. The homes of the two women are less than one hundred yards apart.

The husband of Mrs. Johnson first notified the police of the invasion of his home. He said he was awakened about 2 o'clock Sunday morning and discovered a burglar in his room. He jumped out of bed and a struggle followed. The intruder, according to the Johnsons, was forced to a rear door, manfully hanging Johnson on the head with the butt end of a revolver.

As I pushed the burglar through the open door," said Johnson, according to the police, "I tore a handkerchief from his shirt, which was used as a mask, and discovered the intruder was a woman."

Johnson said \$200 and his bank book were stolen.

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SENATE TO KISER

Senator Sheppard Scathingly Arraigns His Conferees Who Oppose Suffrage

Washington, Aug. 6.—Senators who refuse to vote for the suffrage amendment were arraigned by Senator Morris Sheppard of Texas in a speech delivered in the Senate. He declared that by their action they were denying to the people the most sacred right of the nation, which has been guaranteed by Magna Charta, the bill of rights and the constitution. He declared that by their action they were denying to the people the most sacred right of the nation, which has been guaranteed by Magna Charta, the bill of rights and the constitution.

"HOLD KISER'S ATTITUDE"
The presentation of the people's right is the issue at the heart of the conflict that now divides the world. The United States has entered the struggle because the principle of the people's right has been violated. The Kaiser's attitude toward the people's right is the issue at the heart of the conflict that now divides the world.

BY CONSTANCE WILLIAMS.
Mrs. Nat Butler is an ardent worker in the Red Cross. During the winter she spent a great deal of her time making uniformed dressings. Now she is a full-fledged member of the Women's Volunteer Motor Corps of the Red Cross. She is always ready to be called upon for active duty.

DECHER RACIAL FEARS.
"Here let me say that the right of the people of this country to elect their representatives to Congress is a right that should be established by the vote of the Southern States. It is a right that should be established by the vote of the Southern States. It is a right that should be established by the vote of the Southern States."

Mass for Soldiers
Worcester, August 6.—A special mass for the boys of the parish of St. John the Evangelist, who are serving in the armed forces, was held Thursday morning at St. John the Evangelist Church.

Advertisement.
POSAM SHOWS YOU THAT YOUR SKIN WILL HEAL
You have no idea, unless you have actually seen it, how quickly and dependably Posam will heal all skin troubles. Posam is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair
When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing in use is just plain mild soap. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body.

WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS
ENGLISH GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS
Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion

License Bureau Is Besieged by Some 200 Couples

New York, Aug. 6.—That little parcel cupid, who does not care a boot for anything other than spinning together in the bonds of matrimony the male and female of the human species, is awaiting a large number of willing victims to the marriage license bureau, the majority coming from the East Side.

Bellevue was expressed by marriage license officials that the opening of the annual license drive had started. Over half of the male license applicants were between 21 and 45 years of age. Nearly 200 in all applied.

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Advertisement.
POSAM SHOWS YOU THAT YOUR SKIN WILL HEAL
You have no idea, unless you have actually seen it, how quickly and dependably Posam will heal all skin troubles. Posam is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body.

Don't Let Soap Spoil Your Hair
When you wash your hair, be careful what you use. Most soaps and shampoos contain too much alkali, which is very injurious, as it dries the scalp and makes the hair brittle. The best thing in use is just plain mild soap. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body. It is a cream that you can use in the most delicate and sensitive parts of your body.

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WHY SUFFER? TAKE BLAIRS
ENGLISH GOUT AND RHEUMATIC PILLS AT ALL DRUGGISTS
Cuticura Soap Ideal for the Complexion

MRS. NAT BUTLER JOINS RED CROSS MOTOR CORPS



Centenary of Pioneer Suffrage Worker to Be Observed Next Tuesday
The hundredth anniversary of Lucy Stone, originator of the women's movement, will be observed by the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association at the Hotel Somerset, Tuesday, August 13, by the members of the Massachusetts Women's Suffrage Association.

Install Motor Apparatus
The old Mapwood ladder truck of the Malden fire department, purchased by Malden in 1877 and which has been in constant service in Malden up to a year ago, has been sold to the city of Bath, Me. Motor apparatus has supplanted the old truck.

Leaves \$90,000
An inventory of the estate of Dr. Henry H. Lowell, who died March 24, 1917, has been filed in the Probate Court at Bath, Maine. The estate is valued at \$90,185.47; \$91,185.47 in personal property, and \$8,000 in real estate.

DAUGHTERS NOT EDUCATED.
"The daughters in the family are not educated at the money spent on the sons' education. The Kaiser's attitude toward the people's right is the issue at the heart of the conflict that now divides the world."

Everyday Evaporated Milk—Can.
Jam—Large 1 1/2 lb. Jar
Whipped Raspberry or Strawberry
Chase & Sanborn's Malted Coffee, special
Baby Soft Sole Shoes
Children's Canvas Slippers
Infants' Boots
Women's Vests
Men's and Youths' Sport Shirts
Pink Crepe Bloomers
Bed Blankets
Percalines
Bates Zephyr Gingham
Rattan Rocker or Chair
White Enamel Beds
Dining Table

Children's Canvas Slippers
Oxford and Sandal
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PET BABOON USED TO KEEP AWAY THIEVES

Pittsburgh, Pa., Aug. 6.—Lieutenant Harry Melton, called in a downtown case of a light position, an automobile thought abandoned, encountered a large ball-headed baboon that was chained to the car and came out a loser.

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CITY'S COAL MAN NOW RIGHT ON THE JOB

Ernst Orders 5,000 Tons for Boston's Emergency Pile and Opens New Office

Charles F. Ernst, the Mayor's right-hand coal man, has taken possession of his new quarters on the second floor in City Hall. Already he has placed an order for 5,000 tons of coal for the city's emergency pile. When it arrives, it will be stored on an Albany street wharf where it will be loaded immediately.

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HONOR MAN FROM DORCHESTER IS DEAD

Corporal Albert A. Gilbert, Company F, 161st U. S. Infantry, died in France on July 23 from wounds received in action, according to a telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William J. Gilbert, of No. 1 Hamilton street, Dorchester.

Gilbert was a "Medal of Honor" man, having received the Croix de Guerre last May for capturing single-handed three Germans after a one-day hand-to-hand fight in one of the raiding expeditions.

He was well known in Dorchester as a ball player, having played five years in the Catholic League with the St. Paul's and St. William teams.

He is a graduate of the Math Grammar School, and attended the Mechanic Arts High School for some time.

Do you know the meaning of
"Average Down?"
What is "Nominal Par?"
What is "Baring on a
Scale?" Just what is meant by
"Technical Position?"
Can you define
"Market
Sentiment?"
—do you understand thoroughly the
meaning of every market word and
expression most in the financial
columns?
—do you recall any market terms
that you would like to be explained?
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to your own copy of

**"The Language of
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a pocket dictionary of over 200 market terms used by brokers and financial publications.

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Advertiser

NO, I HIT SEVERAL BUT THEY WERE ALL FINGERGERS!

SHEEP POWER!

**SHIFT OF TITLE
MEET BOOST
FOR NAVY**

A. A. U. Officials Decide to Hold
Championships at Great
Lakes Training Station

SHIFT OF TITLE



This Day in Our History

THIS is the anniversary of the battle of Oriskany in 1777. General Herkimer, on his way to relieve Fort Stanwix, fell into an ambush, was wounded and killed. Arnold, sent to relieve the fort, caused the retreat of St. Leger and Burgoyne's surrender.

The Pawns Count

By E. PHILLIPS OPPENHEIM

A Thrilling Story of an American Girl and German Intrigue in This Country

What Has Gone Before

A beautiful American girl, Pamela Van Teyl, goes to a London restaurant with Captain Litchester, where they meet a Mr. Fletcher, an American, and Molly Henderson, an American, and later young Captain Graham, nicknamed Sandy, who tells them all in loud tones of a wonderful discovery he has made in explosives. The other men rush him up and he goes upstairs to lay out his plan. He fails to respond, nor can any trace be found of him. Hassan, one of the servants in the restaurant, raises the suspicion of Pamela, as do the actions of the Negro band leader, who gives the key to the chapel where she suspects Graham to be confined.

Now Go On With the Story

CHAPTER V

PAMELA looked upon him in contemplative fashion. "The whole," she said, "is quite clear that I telephoned to you." "You assumed a sound discretion," he admitted. "It he had not been here," she confessed, "I should have sent to Captain Henderson." "That would have been a great mistake," Litchester assured her. "Henderson is a good fellow, but devoid of imagination. He would have probably marched up with a squad of heavy-armed policemen—and found nothing."

"Yet I must confess," Pamela persisted, with a frankness unaccountable even to herself, "that if I could have thought of any one else I should never have telephoned to you."

"And why not?" "Because I should not have flattered you a being of the adventurous type," she declared.

Litchester looked injured. "After all," he protested, "that is not my fault. That is due to your ingratitude of persons who have never, I am able to return the compliment. I, for my part, should have thought that you were more interested in the fashions than in legitimate oriental and negroes."

"Perhaps some day," she remarked, "one may understand one another better."

He met her gaze with a certain nervousness. "I hope that we may," he said.

For some reason they were both silent for a moment. Her tone had changed a little when she spoke again.

CHAPTER VI

IT was about half an hour later when Sandy Graham opened his eyes and began to feel the heat more warm in his face. He was seated in the most comfortable easy-chair of John Litchester's bachelor sitting-room. By his side was a coffee-cup and a decanter of brandy. His head still throbbed, and his bones ached, but his mind was clear and alert. He was seated at the chair at the sound of his own movements.

"Feeling better, eh?" he asked. "I am all right now," she answered, "the somewhat shaky type. That head like a turnip and a tongue like a lime-kiss, but I'm beginning to feel myself."

"How's your memory?" "Lousy. Let me see. My God, I've been robbed, haven't I? I imagine," Litchester replied. "You rather asked for it, didn't you?"

Graham moved uneasily in his place. He had suddenly the feeling of being back at school—and in the presence of the headmaster. "I suppose I did in a way," he admitted. "But at Henry's—why, I've

The Menace of the Fly

A WHOLLY UNNECESSARY EVIL

By BRICE BELDEN, M. D.

THE borders of flies that pester us in hot weather and in late summer, with disease germs are really an unnecessary evil. We actually provide breeding places for them that we could just as well eliminate.

Manure and general community wastes from the homes are the material on which flies flourish. The careless disposition of garbage and the open exposure of manure are invitations to the flies to multiply without limit.

The fly is a scavenger by nature, but in civilized communities there should be no need of scavengers of this type. Clean communities do not require the services of vultures, and certainly there is no good reason why they should require the services of flies.

Flies breed within 100 feet of the places they frequent. The stable, of course, is a great source of flies. They hatch in less than twenty-four hours. The maggot period covers about seven days and the pupa stage about seven more. So that only about fifteen days elapse from the time a fly is laid to the time it is ready to breed.

Many times this period is only ten days. The adult fly deposits about 120 eggs, so that multiplication takes place in a ratio which produces a stupendous total.

If manure and other breeding material were to be completely removed about every five days, it is obvious that a large crop would be kept in the fly crop.

It is usually in the summer that a solution of borax (one-third of a pound of borax to one gallon of water) for every eight bushels of manure, manure will be destroyed.

Of secondary value are systematic trapping, poisoning and ex-

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A Stirring New War Song

"We're Bound to Win, With Boys Like You" Makes a Popular Hit All Over the Country



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It is usually in the summer that a solution of borax (one-third of a pound of borax to one gallon of water) for every eight bushels of manure, manure will be destroyed.

Of secondary value are systematic trapping, poisoning and ex-

The Menace of the Fly

A WHOLLY UNNECESSARY EVIL

By BRICE BELDEN, M. D.

THE borders of flies that pester us in hot weather and in late summer, with disease germs are really an unnecessary evil. We actually provide breeding places for them that we could just as well eliminate.

Manure and general community wastes from the homes are the material on which flies flourish. The careless disposition of garbage and the open exposure of manure are invitations to the flies to multiply without limit.

The fly is a scavenger by nature, but in civilized communities there should be no need of scavengers of this type. Clean communities do not require the services of vultures, and certainly there is no good reason why they should require the services of flies.

Flies breed within 100 feet of the places they frequent. The stable, of course, is a great source of flies. They hatch in less than twenty-four hours. The maggot period covers about seven days and the pupa stage about seven more. So that only about fifteen days elapse from the time a fly is laid to the time it is ready to breed.

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THE AMERICAN

BOSTON, TUESDAY, AUG. 6, 1918. LIBERTY

A Soldier of the Sea
By WIN BROOKS, Navy Yard

I watch him smile as he plays—
This soldier-lad of the sea—
I watch him in all his ways,
And he seems but a boy, carefree;

With a twinkling light in his eyes
And a glancing smile on his face;
With a heart that never can sigh,
And the sunny grace of his race.

Ah, but that was a yester day,
And the smile is all dimmed and dead.

**MESS HALL FOR
RADIO MEN IS
NEARLY DONE**

House on Oxford Street is Larg-
est Building Yet Erected
at School

What fate is in his he does not know,
He'll "go" as his Master wills.

With a fighting gleam in his eye,
And a fighting smile on his face,
And the courage born of his deed,
And the courage born of his race.

And if I could look ahead,
And see him beyond the morrow,
I'd—lost—beyond the blood of sorrow.

With a glassy stare to his eye,
U. R. RADLEY School at Cambridge.

8.6—Work upon the new machine
Hall on Oxford street is nearing
And the workmen will be ready
Will be ready for dedication soon
the barracks on the Common are put
into use.

It is the largest single building
that has yet been erected for the
use of the school and will ac-
commodate a large part of the personnel
at one time. It has very little
to do with the war as yet, but is
recommended it, but careful atten-
tion has been paid to warfaring
conditions.

And an early dash for a face; But a spirit that's in his race. Immortalized in his race.

The facilities for cooking are the equal, if not the superior, of any other in the world, says General Patton.

As soon as the hall is put into use, the entire building will be given up to the exclusive use of the retaining Infantry students.

The new building is a self-service system, that recognizes that in use of battalions, and that the use of the building is a self-service system, that "at" will be continued. All the other buildings in the world for the use of the school can be accommodated about 2,000 men at the time of the self-service system.

Private Herman Schenay, a 30-year-old man, was taken to the private receiving office, but his first lieutenant, Reginald Charles, a middle-aged man, was taken to the first floor hospital ward as the latter arrived at the Massachusetts General Hospital to be examined for the arm.

Private John P. X. Murphy, 26, was taken to the Massachusetts State Police Department, whose promptness in receiving telephoned calls for assistance when accidents occurred was commended by the police. Murphy was taken to the Fall and Winter division, where he was examined by a doctor.

ASKS SOLDIERS BE NOT KEPT LAZE FOR SAILING
New York, Aug. 6.—Major General David C. Shanks of the port of embarkation at Hoboken sent out word for entertainers to be sure their soldiers are not kept laze for sailing.

ports by sailing day. Many of the boys who are about to go across are allowed shore leaves, he explained, and passes are issued to them in each case.

TO THE SENATE OF THE UNITED STATES:

The President says that the Suffrage Amendment should be passed as a just recognition of the work American women have done for the support of the war. We agree with the President.

The President says that this Suffrage Amendment is a necessary war measure; that it will help to win the war.

Senators, that alone is surely reason enough why you should vote for the amendment.

Senators, our petitioners urge you to stand by the President and to heed his advice, and to vote for the Suffrage Amendment both as a war measure that will help us to win victory sooner and as an act of high justice to the patriotic women of the United States.

SIGN HERE

Name Address

Name Address
Name Address
Name Address
Name Address
 Paste additional paper here for more signatures and addresses. Forward petition when complete to PETITION EDITOR, BOSTON AMERICAN.

CUNARD
Regular Passengers and Cargo Service
NEW YORK—LIVERPOOL
NEW YORK—FALMOUTH-LONDON
NEW YORK—BRISTOL
Grain, Money Orders, Mail of Cable,
Suez, British, Indian, Australian, Italy,
France, Portugal, Spain, Mediterranean,
etc.
105 STATE STREET, BOSTON

TO NEW YORK
Daily Road Train with Parlor Car,
Leaves South Station.....11:05 P. M.
Runs New York, Fair M.....1:00 A. M.
G.M.T. Ticket Office, Phone Post 111 3176,
Cor. Washington and Court Sts.

STATEROOMS \$1.50 AND \$2.50
Steel Showships Georgia and Tennessee
Daily, including Sunday—Tickets at
StatEROOM at South Station.

Making the War Grind Their Private Axes

There is an active campaign now being waged against municipally owned and operated electric lighting plants. In the very teeth of the general movement toward public control and operation of the public utilities, evidenced by the taking of the railroads and telephones and telegraph and express companies by the public, through their national government and the two biggest street railways by the State, the privately managed electric lighting companies have begun an offensive to capture by fair means or foul the public lighting plants.

The Narragansett Electric Lighting Company is negotiating with the Mayor of Taunton to take over the publicly owned and operated Taunton electric lighting plant. If the Mayor of Taunton gives up this plant, he will do the City of Taunton an injury which he will never be able to repair.

The art of electric lighting is still in its infancy. The cost of producing electricity is cut in two about every fifteen years, so fast is the art advancing, and so remarkable do the developments in machinery and general equipment reduce the cost of production. Does the Mayor of Taunton and do his fellow citizens propose to turn over the wonderful advantage of this decreasing cost of production to a private plant, or do they intend to maintain their present fortunate position, in which they can receive all the advantage of the decreasing cost of producing electricity?

These gentlemen, representing the private electric lighting plants, have wormed themselves by hook or crook into positions having an alleged connection with the war, and from those positions they are attempting to serve their private ends—to make the war grind their private axes—in those consolidations of public and private plants, by which always it is attempted to have the private plant swallow the public plant.

The bill now before Congress, giving the Federal Government authority to establish electric lighting plants of its own and to operate them in behalf of the people, is a long step in the right direction, and is an excellent counter-offensive against the schemes of the representatives of these private interests to use the war and their official positions to their own private ends.

If there is anything nauseating and inhuman, it is the pretence of these pseudo-patriots that they are feathering their own nests to help the nation win the war. It is high time that the people of this State and elsewhere realized some of the things which are attempted to be done in the name of patriotism.

It is a blessing for which the American people will ever be grateful that the Wilson Administration is so far above the reach of these "dollar patriots" that it is only necessary to discover and to reveal their schemes, to have them promptly stamped out.

The Public Has a Right to Enjoy the Seashore

One John Prentiss, a Summer resident in Gloucester, bought a piece of land which he thought entitled him to shut off the public from the seashore road. Thereupon he closed that road.

The citizens of Gloucester are disturbed by Mr. Prentiss' attitude. They insist that the road be opened. They are right. It is intolerable that the public should be denied access to the seashore. Nothing can be more absurd than to permit a few private individuals by right of purchase of land adjoining the seashore to shut off the public from the beauties and benefits of the ocean.

As our population increases and as the use of the automobile increases, the importance of public proprietorship and control of our seashore is becoming greater and greater.

Mr. Prentiss represents only human nature in claiming all the rights which he can get. But the time is coming when the State of Massachusetts ought to investigate these shore rights; when they are claimed without legality, to suppress them; when the claim is legal and they are inconvenient or restrict the use of the shore by the public, they ought to be condemned.

These are not the days when men can flaunt their wealth in the face of the public and insist upon their pound of flesh without a reaction which will affect them very much more seriously than a moderate assertion of their rights and a decent recognition of the rights and the convenience of the public.

The Sectional Issue

THE AMERICAN has received from Mr. Edgar J. Rich the following reply to an editorial criticizing one of his recent utterances as having a tendency to promote the dangerous issues of Sectionalism in this country which certain financial interests in New England have been assiduously cultivating ever since the Wilson administration came into power. It is a contemptible issue—the most unpatriotic and the most traitorous conspiracy that has ever been formed in this country.

Editor Boston AMERICAN:

It is quite clear that I must have laid myself open to the serious charge brought against me by the AMERICAN and by other papers in raising the sectional issue. It is the irony of fate, however, that I should have been thus charged, for I doubt if there is any one who believes more sincerely not only in eliminating the sectional issue, but in doing everything in our power to get a just appreciation of the Southern point of view. For two years I have seen a great deal of the South and its people, and I think I have come to see its soul—in fact, it is my purpose to write a school history of the war between the States, setting forth the Southern cause in its true light, and in particular calling attention to the splendor of the Southern character as exemplified during that great struggle.

Yours very truly,

EDGAR J. RICH.

The AMERICAN is pleased indeed that Mr. Rich was not an intentional offender in this respect. We do not apologize to him for what we said because we think that he did as his letters states, though without intention, lay himself open to this serious charge. While this vicious conspiracy lasts men ought to be careful that they do not thoughtlessly add fuel to the flames of a fire that has been built very near a powder house.

Home at Last



GARRETT P. SERVISS' ARTICLE

In Which Are Detailed the Strange Manifestations of Electricity—As Lightning, It Can Demolish Great Structures in an Instant, Yet It May Play Innocently About the Finger Tips of a Wanderer in a Snowstorm—Some Wonderful Freaks Are Reported Following Personal Observation of Men in Various Parts of the World

By Garrett P. Serviss

"In a letter from my sister in Iceland she tells me that during a heavy snowfall last Winter a wooden stick with a iron point that she had in her hand had a light on top like a candle. I have been that in similar circumstances people sometimes see lights on their finger tips. While I am convinced that this is caused by electricity in the air, I do not understand why the light seems to burn steadily instead of appearing as a spark, as with lightning. I should also like to know how high voltage is generated in the clouds when lightning occurs, and if it is generated by movements of the clouds through the magnetic field of the earth."—E. J. V. Owens, III."

THE phenomenon seen by your sister in Iceland was "St. Elmo's Fire," called by sailors "Corpusant" (a contracted form of corpus santo, meaning "body body"), about which many superstitions and legends have been woven, and which has served as a picturesque element in scores of sea tales.

It is an example of the brush electric discharge, which takes place, according to circumstances, either in the form of a sheaf of minute rays of light, attended by a hissing or crackling sound, or of a steady, silent glow. The latter occurs when the object that serves as the focus has a pointed shape. The explanation of the whole phenomenon is based on the fact that the electricity passes so readily that a charge, or difference of potential, sufficient to cause a spark cannot accumulate.

Way of Nature

With an electrical machine the lights may be caused to appear in both their characteristic forms, and either on the conductor of the machine, or on an object presented toward it, between which and the

conductor a discharge is passing. Tufts of light will form on the tips of the fingers when presented to a charged conductor, but there is danger of getting a shock through the sudden formation of a spark. When the lights appear in the open air, as they were seen by your sister, the discharge takes place from clouds, or other aerial accumulation, close at hand, the objects tipped by the glow serving, like lightning-rods, to draw off the electricity so rapidly that the potential cannot rise to the disruptive point. If it did a shock equivalent to a lightning-stroke might be received.

When the electric accumulation is formed, very rapidly, however, the difference of potential, or voltage, may become so great that no steady leak can keep it from rising.

INKLINGS AND THINKINGS

The Onondaga nation has defied war on Germany, but the Germans think our troops are all Indians anyway.

Low state of the River Elbe has brought to light a "hunger stone."

Now see how the Kaiser likes to bite granite.

Crown Prince hesitating for trip. Have an idea that it wouldn't hurt Hindenburg's feelings much if he didn't get it.

If Ludendorff's men are shock troops, Pershing's are shock absorbers.

It's still a "Western Union," but on the scale of a hemisphere.

German who advertised a sure cure for hunger at \$200 and then sent his customer a pound of bacon couldn't be charged with obtaining money under false pretences.

Bulgaria and Turkey are such close allies that they are trying to swipe each other's territory.

Russian bear may be tamed, but German officials find it far from being a family pet.

Artists' models demand more pay for commercial posing, as the personal smiling wrinkles their faces. We have often wondered what the toothpaste girl looked like with her mouth shut.

very high, and then a discharge of great violence will occur, like the bursting of a dam by the waters of a cloud burst.

The potential on a thundercloud may amount to millions of volts. Lord Kelvin showed that the difference of potential per centimeter required to produce a spark in air has a limiting value of about 130 electrostatic units, equivalent to 29,000 volts. To produce a spark a mile long, and lightning sometimes reaches several miles, would require a potential of more than 2,900,000,000 volts.

This great potential, as P. G. Tait showed, is accumulated by the aggregation together of millions of minute particles each carrying a small charge, and forming when united a drop of water, whose electric potential may be measured by the number of constituent particles divided by the cube root of that number.

Thus, if 1,000,000 spherical particles, each carrying an equal charge, are combined to form a raindrop, the radius of the drop will be represented by 100, while the quantity of electricity carried by it will be represented by 1,000,000, and the potential will be 1,000,000 divided by 100 or 10,000 times as great as was the potential of each of the particles before combination.

St. Elmo's Fire may be regarded as a kind of tame lightning. It is lightning in a diluted form or lightning too powerless to strike. History is full of instances in which it has astonished the most level-headed observers. Julius Caesar saw the lightning of the javelins of his Fifth Legion tipped with fire on a stormy night in Gaul. Pliny, the Roman naturalist, was much interested in what we call St. Elmo's Fire, but which the Romans named for Castor and Pollux when a pair of the lights appeared among the rigging of the ship, while if only one light was seen they called it Helen; after the fortunate heroine of the sleep of Troy, and considered it to be a bad omen. The two lights, however, were regarded as lucky.

Noted Examples

Occasionally a large number of the lights appear simultaneously, tipping the mast-heads and the sails of the ships with mysterious-looking flames which sometimes wander about, appearing suddenly in a new place in a matter start-line even as experienced observers. On land similar appearances have been observed.

LONESOME'S LETTER IN SERIOUS PERIOD

By Winifred Black

DEAR WINIFRED BLACK:

I am a girl sixteen years old. As I go to high school uptown, I have few, if any, girl friends in my own neighborhood. I know two or three boys of my own age, though, who have asked me to go to the "movies" or to the ice cream parlor with them. But I always have to refuse because my mother strictly forbids me to go out with them. She thinks I ought to wait until I get out of high school, which will be in two years.

Now, dear Winifred Black, do you think this is fair? I get awful lonesome at times. I go to movies with my mother once a week, which is all the pleasure I have. Oh, please, dear Winifred Black, please tell me what I can do?

Do you advise me to go out with them on the quiet or wait until I finish school? LONESOME.

One girl of sixteen feels that life isn't really worth living. She says she's afraid some day she will walk down to the river bank and "end it all."

Her mother makes her wear skirts two inches longer than any of the other girls wear them, and people laugh at her, and she just simply can't stand it another minute.

It's All So Real

Another is from a girl of seventeen, who has a sister of twenty-one, and she has to wear her sister's old hats, trimmed over, and everybody knows they're not new—and at home they treat her just as if she were a "new child."

Oh, of course, they're good to her and all that, but she's tired of getting and getting, and being called darling and having to go to bed at ten o'clock every single night and never being asked to moonlight picnics or to go starlight canoeing or anything.

And if her family doesn't soon wake up to the fact that she's a woman and no longer a silly child, she's going to run away and earn her own living, and come back doing a great actress, and be very cool but pleasant to those at home who tried so hard to "keep her down."

Don't laugh—don't you dare to laugh!

It's all so serious to them, and if they aren't very, very careful any one of those might turn out to be serious for everybody.

Now, there's this poor little girl who goes to the movies with her mother once a week, and never, never, never, can go out with any of the boys, and she's so lonely for a few minutes at the corner drug store.

She feels just as lonely about refusing the lure of the ice cream cone as you would about refusing a trip to China, or a brand new diamond necklace, or a \$7,000 limousine.

Be Patient—Be Good

As far as she's concerned, ice cream and moonlight, and fudge and roses, and boys and compliments and notes and romances, and mystery and charm, are all part of the great game of life, which she is longing so hard to play.

She's like a little chicken just pecking its way out of the shell—she's lonely in everything, even in the bath, that seems on some planks high above the chicken yard.

How strange is it, how fearless, how graceful—if she now could only fly like that—swamp—look up—she's lonely, run, run, the hawk will get you if you don't.

There, now, don't you realize that there really was some sense in what your mother told you about hawks, after all?

Now, about Lonesome. No, Lonesome, I don't think you ought to slip out and go to the movies with the boys, when your mother has forbidden you to do so. I don't think you're for being lonesome, but it's better to be lonesome than it is to be sorry all your life, and that's what you might be if you began telling this to your mother now.

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SWINDLERS CANNOT ESCAPE DEEDS

By Mrs. Wilson Woodrow

HE was a stranger to me, a man who had come in to repair some furniture. But as I watched him work these were some of the things I thought:

"I wonder why this man is doing this tinkering job? He evidently has a good deal of character and more than the usual share of intelligence. He looks square, too, the sort of a person you could trust, and he is certainly capable."

I had asked him a question or so, and he had responded by telling me something of his history.

"And so," he said, concluding his recital, "I went through bankruptcy, and I came out without a nickel in my pocket. But I'll tell you this, I wouldn't do it over again. I was a fool. Suppose I'd saved something for myself to start on, why, people would have looked at me with respect. They would have said, 'He's crooked, and all of that, but he's pretty smart.' Why, by George, they would have thought something of me. Now they just abjure their shoulders and think, 'Poor wretch!'"

I did not make any reply. What he said was no doubt true. It is probably the way a certain number of his associates would have looked at the matter. I might have remarked, "Well, you had the eternal satisfaction of knowing that you did right," and he would probably have answered, "Yes, and a fat lot of good that does me!"

A little later the same day I listened to a woman who was analyzing the qualities and characteristics of a mutual friend.

"Now Mary," she said, "is foolishly ethical. She has a 'bug' on the subject of loyalty and fair dealing, and all that sort of thing, and the result is that she is frequently imposed upon."

Mary's Case

I immediately began to consider the case of Mary. I did not think the other woman had stated it quite correctly. Mary, no doubt, was imposed on now and then, but she had the unswerving confidence of every one who knew her. They were instinctively aware that she was absolutely to be relied upon and that her honesty of character and sense of fair play were impeccable.

All this had given her a "high standing" in the particular work in which she was engaged. She had business associations with many people and perhaps it was inevitable that she should suffer some imposition. What of it? It is always better to be the one who is imposed on than the one who imposes, and a large confidence and admiration weigh considerably heavier in life's scales than a few injustices and disloyalties.

As for the man who talked to me, he was merely temporarily misled by a bit of bad luck. But one snowflake doesn't make a Winter any more than one swallow makes a Summer. The quality in him that induced failure in one instance might be the very quality that would induce success in the next. The world's demand for intelligent, square men is never filled. They are the shining needles for which the business haystacks are eternally and interminably searched.

Not Financial

All of our debts are not financial ones. The person who habitually imposes upon another's kindness or generosity is simply sitting up an enormous quantity of debt, which sooner or later he has got to pay, and pay with compound interest.

The law is not alone on top or little. We have been taught that such sayings as "Wipe me out of your mind" or "I'll be there in a minute" are more than just platitudes. They are the shining jewels of religious utterances, reminding us that we are all mortal, and that we are all sinners.

And the better of it is that we've got to live with ourselves, and it isn't pleasant to have an inseparable companion whom we know to be an habitual lawbreaker.